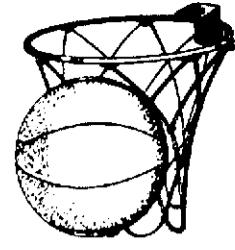


**LAST
NIGHT'S
SCORES:**

Benton Harbor 87	Dowagiac 73	Lake Mich. Catholic 71	Lakeshore 79	Bridgman 61	Galen 78
Grand Haven 75	St. Joseph 70	Watervliet 38	Brandywine 71	Berrien Springs 54	Eau Claire 70
New Buffalo 67	Buchanan 58	Niles 67	Bloomingdale 66	River Valley 64	Decatur 55
Hartford 43	Edwardsburg 45	Portage Central 62	Lawton 52	Coloma 44	Gobles 43
Lawrence 57	Paw Paw 73	Banger 73	South Haven 59	Covert 57	Hopkins 77
Martin 40	Plainwell 64	Galesburg-Augusta 46	Allegan 52	Baldwin 55	Fennville 57



Complete Area
News

THE HERALD-PRESS

FINAL EDITION — 58 PAGES — 3 SECTIONS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1974

15c

Weather:
Fair
Warmer



TRAINING WHEELS: Mrs. Paul Smith adjusts the brace and training wheels on Fuzette, a miniature poodle, who underwent surgery in Cincinnati to relieve all pressure against the spinal cord. Before the operation a veterinarian diagnosed the poodle as having ruptured discs. Now Fuzette can walk using a specially designed orthopedic brace with "training wheels" off the sides. (AP Wirephoto)

Time Running Out On 'Impossible Task'

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Randolph A. Hearst has only the remainder of the long holiday weekend to meet the initial demand of his daughter's kidnappers. He says he is behind schedule.

The Symbionese Liberation Army gave Hearst until Tuesday to begin distributing \$70 worth of food for each needy



HERO M. WHEELER
Second escapee named

Californian as a pre-condition for negotiations for the release of 19-year-old Patricia Hearst, abducted Feb. 4.

In a tape received from the SLA Tuesday, one of the abductors calling himself Field Marshal General Cinque said: "I am quite willing to carry out the execution of your daughter to save the life of starving men, women and children of every race."

Hearst is president and editor of the Examiner.

Charles Bates, FBI agent handling the case, called the reports "pure speculation," even though photographs of the men resembled composites made of the suspects.

"My impression is that either one could be, but there are probably 100,000 who could be suspects," Bates said. "There is nothing specific at all to link either man with the kidnapping."

Bates said the FBI is routinely running down all reports of people who match the description of the two young black men who burst into Miss

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 2)

He would not elaborate.

Published reports Friday identified "Cinque," a name taken from the leader of an 1839 revolt aboard the slave ship, L'Amistad, as Donald David DeFreeze, 30. The reports in the San Francisco Examiner and the Oakland Tribune also identified Thero M. Wheeler, 29, as a suspect.

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(See back page, sec. 1, col. 2)

production of heating oil.

Exxon's February gas allocation had been set at 78 per cent of last year's levels. The new allocation ups that to 83 per cent.

Mobil Oil Corp., in a separate announcement, said its service stations would be getting "slightly less" gas in February than they did in January. A spokesman said the February allocation would be 87 per cent of 1972 supplies.

Station owners around Norfolk predicted a four-day strike, and city officials asked the governor to declare a state of emergency.

Dave Wilder, president of the Tidewater chapter of the Virginia Gasoline Retailers Association, said a strike by dissident dealers was about 50 per cent effective and could "become 85 to 90 per cent effective" by Saturday morning.

The strike played havoc with Norfolk area motorists. Lines of 100 or more automobiles were observed, and many motorists drove to nearby Newport News.

Dealers in Pennsylvania, California, Washington, Oregon, Oklahoma and elsewhere threatened shutdowns.

Pennsylvania's Service Station Dealers Association said its 5,300 members could begin shutting down next week unless the government meets their demands for higher prices at the pump and an end to the rule against preferential treatment.

Charles Bindstedt, executive director of the National Congress of Petroleum Retailers, said he was seeking a meeting next week

Broadway, Benton Harbor who died of a brain hemorrhage after being found unconscious in her garage. The youth pleaded guilty last week to being a delinquent through the act of manslaughter.

The court found the boy was

not in school the day Mrs. Granigan was killed or on the day he was apprehended and

that his mother had thereby violated a court order by not keeping him off the streets.

The woman claimed she

should not be held responsible for the acts of the child and that

she had been taking medicine which made her oversleep the day of the scheduled trial.

But the court said the mother

had an obligation to try to

supervise her son's activities and see that he attended school as ordered and to report any problems back to the court.

The name of the woman was not released since her case is considered part of the closed juvenile court hearing involving her son.

A second boy is awaiting trial for the murder of Mrs. Granigan.

Apology Not Bo's Idea

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — University of Michigan officials apologized again Friday to the University of Wisconsin for published comments Michigan football Coach Bo Schembechler made about UW.

Then Schembechler repeated his assertion that the comments were true.

"The apology didn't come from me," Schembechler said.

In his book, "Man in Motion," Schembechler said a member of the UW athletic board slept during Schembechler's 1966 interview for the vacant head coaching job at UW.

The book also said the interview was unnecessary because John Coatta, who was later named head coach, had already been chosen.

Earlier this week, Joe Falls, who co-authored the book, and Michigan Athletic Director Don Canham announced an agreement to delete the comments from future printings of the book. They acted after UW officials asked for an apology.

On Thursday, Schembechler said the agreement was reached without his approval. On Friday, Marcus Plant, Michigan's faculty representative, told the Milwaukee Sentinel

Michigan's apology to UW still stands.

"He may speak for himself but he does not speak for the University of Michigan on that," Plant said of Schembechler's disclaimer.

Schembechler confirmed that he was speaking for himself, but said again that what was in the book was "absolutely true."

"It doesn't make a bit of difference to me whether it's in the book or not," he said. "The reaction from them I can't believe. And then to deny it, that's beautiful."

Frank Remington, UW's faculty representative, said Schembechler's contention that the interview was unnecessary because Coatta already had the job was totally false.

"It was a serious allegation to say that the whole thing was rigged and a fraud," he said.

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers has called for creation of a federal energy authority with sweeping powers to regulate the supply and demand of energy in the United States.

The proposal was among a series of wide-reaching reform proposals unveiled by the union

to "provide the U.S. with sufficient, continuing and effective sources of energy," according to UAW President Leonard Woodcock.

The union chief said he would actively promote the 37-page report in Washington. He would not predict how it would be received by either Congress or the Nixon Administration.

The document also called for:

—Restructuring of the nation's transportation system, including the nationalization of railroads.

—Establishing of mandatory fuel efficiency requirements for private automobiles and a federal program to promote



Julie Takes Short Stroll

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Julie Nixon Eisenhower got out of bed for a short walk and appeared to be "her jovial self" 24 hours after undergoing surgery for removal of a bleeding ovarian cyst.

Reports from Indiana University Medical Center doctors and officials continued to show the President's daughter progressing satisfactorily.

She experienced some normal post-operative pain and discomfort Friday but was considered "doing just fine," a hospital spokesman said.

TOMMY'S TRACHEOTOMY: Tommy McKee, 4, displays his tracheotomy. "We're just buying time for Tommy," said his mother, Mrs. Jay Wilson, in Denver, who wants him to lead as normal a life as possible. Surgery for the youngster who suffers from Papilloma soon will be required about every two weeks. Papilloma is caused by a virus for which the child can't produce anti-bodies, is fairly rare and is confined mainly to children. (AP Wirephoto)

UAW Report Calls For Energy Reforms

technological progress in designing less-polluting car engines.

—Limits on corporation monopolies, including the auto industry.

—A uniform federal environmental standards code.

—Controls to restrict energy reserves access to private firms which develop the resources for profit.

—Elimination of the oil depletion allowance and foreign tax credit for oil companies.

During a news conference at UAW headquarters, Woodcock said the Nixon Administration and Congress failed the grade by not dealing with the nation's energy situation before it became a crisis.

But he did not place the entire crisis on the present administration. He said the current crisis came about because of "a lack of national policy, and not just from this administration. It's been true for a long period of time."

The UAW report said the energy authority would be the "keystone of an effective reform of national energy supply."

The authority would regulate several public, private and quasipublic bodies engaged in energy research, development and investment.

Woodcock said the energy authority would not be a first step toward nationalizing



LEONARD WOODCOCK
Examines energy plan

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Family Weekly Magazine 32 pages

City of St. Joseph-Rubbish Collection scheduled for Mon. Feb. 18 will be picked up Tues. Feb. 19. Adv.

Protests Grow With New U.S. Oil Rules

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

As a regulation requiring oil refiners to share their available crude oil equally took effect today, hundreds of gasoline stations around Norfolk, Va., have closed in protest of short supplies and regulations governing their operations.

At least one major oil company and the Federal Energy Office protested the oil-sharing regulation, and dealers across the nation want more gasoline, higher prices and the elimination of rules banning preferential treatment of regular customers.

The Justice Department filed its first complaint Friday under the recent regulation charging the operator of a service station in Glen Ellyn, Ill., with favoring past customers.

The suit against William Miller, operator of a Texaco station in the Chicago suburb, asked a \$2,500 penalty and sought an injunction to prevent future violations.

In Washington, the Federal Energy Office said stations may continue to give preferential service to commercial customers or bulk commercial purchasers. The office also said dealers would not be violating FEO rules by complying with state distribution systems, such as alternate-day purchasing based on license plate numbers.

In New York, Exxon said it immediately would increase gasoline allotments to its 28,000 service stations and other customers by about six per cent under a program giving less emphasis to

production of heating oil.

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

The Washington Energy Conference

The impression left by the three-day conference of 13 oil importing countries at Washington is that the hosts, President Nixon and Dr. Kissinger, the Secretary of State, put across the point that the world market in petroleum should be broad and flexible.

Though France's representative signed this consensus, the act does not change her position that customer and supplier will benefit on bilateral arrangements in the nature of trading arms or technology for petroleum.

Before the conference had assembled, France had entered into this barter with Saudi Arabia. Under its terms King Faisal or whoever ascends later on to his throne becomes virtually an exclusive marketing agent in France. France, in turn, becomes Arabia's sole supplier of armaments and scientific know how.

The assumption at Paris is that through bypassing the normal petroleum channels, namely, the multi-national oil companies, France will be free from energy worries for the ensuing two decades and thereby at liberty to pursue a foreign policy which does not have to worry first from whence will come the fuel to run her industries and keep her military establishment running.

What may be countering assumptions on Faisal's part is harder to discern. He does reinforce that which everyone has known right along, specifically that his country is the largest single source of crude petroleum thus far uncovered by the geologists.

He also re-emphasizes his point that at least one highly advanced nation believes a dependable oil supply is worth more than the continuance of Israel as a member of the family of nations.

Who may be kidding whom in the assumptions behind the bartering may come to light once the oil supplying countries finish their deliberations which are scheduled to open shortly.

If the Nixon-Kissinger thrust to maintain the world market is not weakened by a panicky series of deals modelled on the French pattern, the

Arab oil cartel may prove out more of an annoyance than the absolute threat it first appeared to be when announced a few weeks ago by Faisal.

All the oil exporting countries ultimately face the same problem of what will they have once their wells begin to deplete or their customers find new or substitute energy sources.

Short range, Faisal and his adherents have the advantage prompting France to enter into the quick deal.

Farther down the road looms the prospect of the sellers' market reversing itself.

Faisal's career of survival in a political atmosphere infinitely rougher than the toughest asphalt jungle in the U.S. scarcely supports the general opinion of his being either a ruthless opportunist or a buffoon indulging in day dreams.

Certainly we assume he knows the limitations of a purely extractive economy and that once his petroleum reserves start to dwindle, his countrymen will revert to herding goats and camels unless the funds from their oil sales have invested a more advanced economic structure in his land.

The barter with France is one way to provide for that contingency.

It could also become an easy way for Faisal if the world market concept holds up.

He is not bound to limit sales to France, but Paris is committed to him exclusively.

The continuation of the world market holds the strong promise of oil prices seeking their own level.

If that happy day returns, and there is some indication the cartel's freeze may be thawing somewhat, Faisal will have things coming and going for him simultaneously.

He will have the cash counter in the free market and bargain prices for French expertise in exchange for oil selling at a rate lower than what his exclusive sales territory must shell out.

The fast start may not prove the strong finish for the Gaullist politicos still directing French policy.

Quit That Idling! — It Uses Lots Of Gas

Professional test drivers speak highly of the feather touch as a way of saving gasoline. What they mean is that going easy on the accelerator, while it may not move you as fast, will get you from one point to another with less fuel consumed. This involves a lot of things — avoiding jackrabbit starts and snappy passing of the car ahead, easing off in anticipation of stops, timing arrival at traffic lights, and so on.

A related gas-saving trick is now

being touted by the Consumers Union. Its tests show that significant amounts of fuel can be conserved by shutting off the engine if you're going to stay put more than a minute. Idling burns gas.

To illustrate the point, Consumers Union says a mile-long lineup of idling six-cylinder cars consumes 150 gallons of gas in an hour. Eight-cylinder jobs burn 67 per cent more than that. So turn off the ignition, and you'll have a little more gas left in the tank when you get up to the pump.

Blackmun Exhibits True Judicial Temperament

No one outside the Supreme Court chambers is privy to what Justice Harry A. Blackmun may have said in private upon receiving hate mail from persons who disagree with the abortion decision he wrote a year ago. His public views, however, dispassionately

reflect the judicial temperament.

"The thing that interests me about the decision," he told reporters in St. Paul, Minn., where he received a distinguished alumnus award from Mechanics Arts High School "is the personal abuse heaped upon me. I've never seen such an outpouring of hate."

No wrathful epithets in response, no calumnious observations as to the good sense or ancestry of his detractors; the whole thing is just interesting.

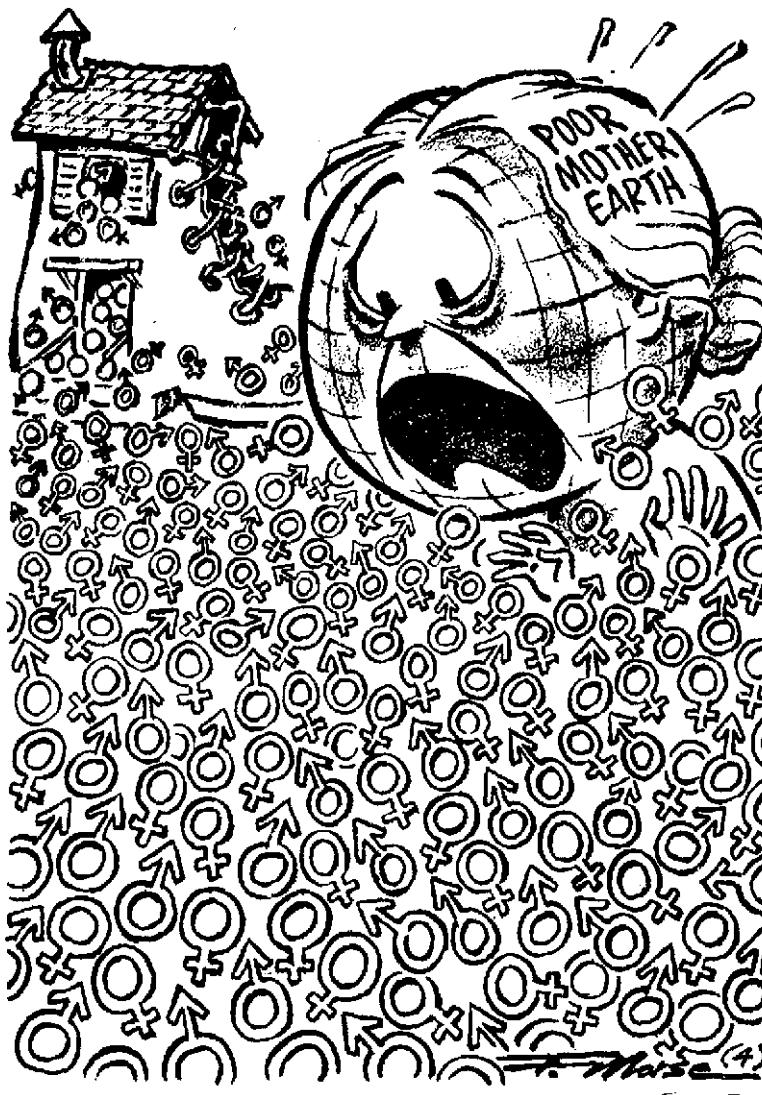
It is an attitude which must be the saving grace for judges required to make crucial decisions on so many passionately disputed questions.

No Truth To Rumor

The Justice Department proposes law to strengthen privacy safeguards. There's no truth to the rumor that it will be called the anti-plumbers bill.

In Newfoundland, any lazy good for nothing is called an "angishore" (hangashore) a man too spineless to leave the land and dare the sea, National Geographic says.

'Tell Me What To Do!'



GLANCING BACKWARDS

LAWYERS FOR POOR EXPAND SERVICES

— 1 Year Ago —

New quarters, new hours, and expansion of staff for the Buchanan office of the Berrien Legal Services Bureau were announced today by Edward M. Yampolsky, director. The south Berrien office is now located in the Junior Achievement of Four Flags Area center on Bluff street, next to Department of Social Services office.

New hours for the office are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesdays and 1 to 4 p.m. Thursdays. Previously, the office was open every other Wednesday afternoon. Yampolsky said Atty. John Rohm no longer staffs the south office alone. He now is supervisor attorney for seven University of Notre Dame second and third year law students. The students are members of the Notre Dame chapter of the National Legal Aid and Defender Association and volunteer their time. They are unpaid.

WHIRLPOOL TO MARKET ICE FLAKERS

— 10 Years Ago —

For the first time since it en-

tered the commercial ice making industry, Whirlpool Corporation will market a line of commercial ice flaking machines. Lincoln M. Larkin, manager of the commercial refrigeration department, announced today.

Larkin stated the new automatic ice flakers will be marketed in three sizes. In making the announcement he noted that flaked ice machines continue to account for an important share of the ice maker market. Whirlpool also offers a line of seven models of commercial ice cube makers with capacities ranging from 45 lbs. to 80 lbs. of ice cubes per day.

BOAT OFFICIALS HAVE CONFERENCE

— 35 Years Ago —

A conference was held Wednesday in the Chicago offices of the Roosevelt Steamship Company by a special St. Joseph citizens' committee in an effort to obtain a reconsideration of the company's recently announced intention to dock the S.S. Roosevelt at the Central Docks between the twin cities instead of the Terminal Materials dock here, where it has landed its

passengers since 1932. The conference was the first the St. Joseph delegation was able to arrange after it was learned the change was planned.

While the St. Joseph committee failed in its purpose, it did obtain from the company a promise to take under consideration a proposal to make stops at the St. Joseph dock as well as Central Docks for the first few weeks of the coming season for the purpose of making a comparative estimate of the public's preference. Committee members were Nick Lahr, Herman G. Crow, William F. Murphy, John G. Cox, Bela Lindenfeld, and A.S. Lindenfeld.

BRIDGMAN NOMINATES

— 45 Years Ago —

William H. Gast was renominated for reelection as president of Bridgman village. Other nominations were: Clerk, Fred Macholz; treasurer, Gerald Baldwin; trustees, Ed Vigansky, Roger Whittent and Carl Von Wolskele.

SJ BEATS BUCHANAN

— 55 Years Ago —

The St. Joseph high school basketball five motored to Buchanan last evening, and met and defeated the high school team of that city by the narrow margin of 27 and 16.

TRANSPORT SJ FOLKS

— 65 Years Ago —

Four of the local streetcars were required to carry St. Joseph people to the Bell Opera house last night where "The Three Twins" was a big attraction. The Southern Michigan and Eau Claire interurban lines also carried a number of passengers to the musical production.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

BH HOCKEY TEAM PRAISED

Editor,

Unless you are a hockey buff like myself you might not be aware of the great job the Benton Harbor Hockey team has done this year. Two boys, Schneek and Kirkwood, have set new records for total goals scored. Sloan has one of the best records for goals against average. Parrish was named most valuable player of the holiday tournament. I am proud of the whole team.

Also I'd like to take this opportunity to thank the men who spent so much time in organizing and promoting these boys. To name a few, Gary Ruhl, Al Popke, Tom Parrish, Rev. Arnold Bolin, Knobly Muro, Al Martin, Bill Naylor and Fred Phillips.

A Parent
Bonnie Parrish
Benton Harbor

FEAR CHASES LOVE AWAY

Editor,

Speaking as a private citizen, I want to point out what happens when one four-letter word, FEAR, overshadows another four-letter word, LOVE, in our community.

Because of the Fear in our community, we as a people have lost the Love that we should have for each other.

Let us look at what the community was like when we had Love.

We were able to carry any amounts of money with no fear

of being robbed. We were able to leave our doors unlocked so the milkman could put the milk inside the house. Love and trust made life good.

But now that Fear has replaced Love, our community has become a shameful place. I for one hate to think of what it will be like five years from now if something isn't done.

I am convinced that there is a leader of this organized crime which has caused Fear to overshadow Love. Until he or she is apprehended we will continue to have a high rate of crime.

So, I would like to call on all citizens who object to this high rate of crime, and especially the Christian who must believe in peace, to take personal action so that Love can return.

Every Christian in the community should say, as I am saying, that we are not going to tolerate these crimes any more — even if it means our windows may be broken or our car or house be damaged. We must band together and resolve that we are going to report every crime and appear in court if necessary to see that the criminals be punished. Then Love will return.

Rev. T.N. Wilkins
1229 Columbus
Benton Harbor

She's The Rider

Mrs. Bea Farber, 125-pound Brighton, Mich., housewife, won the Northville Downs harness racing title last summer.

BERRY'S WORLD



© 1974 by NEA, Inc.

"John, you are the best secretary I've ever had, and I would like to confide a personal problem in you. You see, my husband doesn't understand me..."

Bruce Biossat

Defense Critics

Miss Some Points



The articulate critics of new developments in U.S. nuclear arms strategy seem them as both unnecessary and as essentially provocative to our only serious nuclear rival, the Soviet Union.

Our strategy, backed by substantial added requests to the coming fiscal 1975 defense budget, is newly keyed to "retargeting" of some U.S. missiles independently targeted toward Soviet military targets rather than cities, reinforcing this with gains in accuracy, to the beginnings of a new generation of bigger, higher-yield missiles, and other fresh alternatives.

The response to all this can be two-fold.

First, and not insignificant, critics I have heard either misinterpret or misunderstand some of Schlesinger's positions.

He himself has stated that we presently have the capacity to "re-target" some missiles, have done so and will do more. But he considers the open declaration of intent vital as a message to Moscow, and the move to accuracy wise reinforcement.

Furthermore, they think Defense Secretary James Schlesinger's moves and utterances make the new strategy seem this way, in other words, like what is termed "counterforce" rather than the generally approved idea of "deterrant."

Still further, the disarmament specialists view even opening outlays for altogether new weapons systems as sure to touch off a costly new arms race with Russia — to no satisfactory purpose.

These experts add that we already can choose a variety of Soviet targets, that we have a decisive 3 to 1 edge in nuclear warheads, that we enjoy a big technological margin over Russia and will keep making gains, that our triple shield — land-based missiles, sea-borne mis-

siles in submarines, and bomber-carried warheads — cannot be matched.

The critics concede that the Soviet Union has more, larger and more powerful missiles (as apart from warheads inside), has the engine power (thrust-weight) to lift these, and is testing to catch up with us in weapons with multiple, independently targeted warheads (MIRVs). They insist the Kremlin's edge in size, weight and power is not a full offset to our arsenal, and doubt Russia will win its "catch-up" game in MIRVing.

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He himself has stated that we presently have the capacity to "re-target" some missiles, have done so and will do more. But he considers the open declaration of intent vital as a message to Moscow, and the move to accuracy wise reinforcement.

Moreover, they weights possible early gains in accuracy as thus related, and not — as his critics seem to aver — as linked primarily with the idea of preparing for a whole new nuclear system stressing nuclear actions.

The distinction is important. A move to bigger weapons is seen officially as a "second stage" in counter to Russian gains in MIRVing, guidance, still more power. With years of "lead time" needed for development, starting research is rated crucial now, the decision on actually building a new system years off — and dependent on further Kremlin actions.

These experts add that we already can choose a variety of Soviet targets, that we have a decisive 3 to 1 edge in nuclear warheads, that we enjoy a big technological margin over Russia and will keep making gains, that our triple shield — land-based missiles, sea-borne mis-

present they do in fact have a guaranteed annual income — so that is not the issue — but it comes to them in the form of a mixture of cash, goods, and services: food stamps, housing subsidies, training, and so forth. Nixon is proposing that the Federal Government get out of the business of providing goods and services and simply provide a basic minimum cash income.

The proposal will thus be very close to the negative tax long advocated by Milton Friedman and other economists, and in the abstract — in the very abstract — it would be highly desirable. One desirable thing about it would be its relatively automatic character. The checks would simply be mailed out when poverty status was established. The need for much of the vast welfare bureaucracy would disappear, and with it most of the staggering overhead costs of the present welfare system.

Nixon is much too sophisticated a politician to believe this is going to happen. Consider our experience with the Family Assistance Plan, the brainchild of Daniel Patrick Moynihan, which the Administration was advocating in 1971 and early 1972. It, too, was supposed to replace much of the existing welfare system.

Ho, ho, ho. When FAP reached Congress, so did the assorted pressure groups with a large stake in the present system. Things like food stamps do not benefit only or even mainly the hungry; they are an important subsidy for the food producers. The Federal welfare bureaucracy at HEW — the budget of which now exceeds that of the Pentagon — is not enthusiastic about just fading away. The present ludicrously expensive welfare system sustains a whole spectrum of interests quite apart from its nominal beneficiaries, the poor.

In The Swim

TOKYO (AP) — It is recorded that interschool swimming contests were first introduced in Japan in 1903.

THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH MICH. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1974

Area
Highlights

Royalton Sewer Project Rejected In 'Straw Vote'

By STEVE McQUOWN

Staff Writer

An estimated 70 to 80 Royalton township residents at a meeting last night rejected in a straw

ballot the proposed \$2 million construction of a sanitary sewer system in the northern half of the township.

The vote was about three-to-

one against continuing the project at this time. Many persons voiced concern over high costs to taxpayers of financing the construction.

The informal and non-binding tally came at the request of township Supervisor Harley Marschke who said the township board wanted some indication of "direction and reaction" to the sewer project from township residents.

The meeting, at E. P. Clarke school on Glenford road, had been scheduled by township officials to provide information produced by a study of the possible project.

Marschke told those at the meeting that the sewer system may be an answer to problem areas where the soil is not accepting properly the waste waters of a growing township population.

Earlier, township residents had listened to details of construction and costs presented by Charles Barger of Barger Engineering of St. Joseph.

Barger said initial plans call for construction of the sewer only north of Marquette Woods road and it would serve about 1,400 persons, about 55 per cent of the township's population.

If approved, he said, the system would tie in with the St. Joseph and Lincoln townships lines and empty into the Twin Cities sewer plant.

Initial cost, he said, would be about \$2,000 for a 100 foot lot frontage that could be paid over 21 years as a special assessment.

Anything over 100 feet would be at the rate of \$16 per foot, he said.

In addition there would be a home hookup fee that would cost about \$450 and a tax levy of about 3.6 mills to help finance the system.

All township residents would be hit with the tax levy, regardless of whether they were able to get sewer hookup, Barger said.

The millage would require a referendum by township residents.

A number of residents appeared upset by the cost of the proposed system.

One farmer, who said he had an estimated 830 feet of frontage along Miners road, asked what his special sewer assessment would be.

Barger estimated it would cost the man about \$33,680 in special assessment payment alone.

A home-owner brought chuckles from the crowd when he said he was prepared to give a good portion of his frontage to the township to escape the special assessment.

An older woman, apparently representing the sentiments of a number of senior citizens, said she had a lot frontage of about 132 feet.

Her special assessment bill would be about \$2,512.

"How would I ever make that?" she asked.

Barger said costs of the proposed system are based on revenues generated at the township level.

He added that there are now more federal grant applications than grants being made.

Sentenced In Welfare Fraud Case

A Benton Harbor man was sentenced to pay fine and costs of \$200 and was placed on probation for two years Friday in Berrien Fifth District court for welfare fraud under \$500.

Prentis Dismuke, 43, of 496 Territorial, Territorial road, was charged with collecting the money illegally from the Berrien County Department of Social Services between June of 1971 and July of 1973. He was first charged with welfare fraud of over \$500.

in 1967 for a large family, will house 10 to 12 students without remodeling and another 8 to 10 with remodeling," Trickett said.

As assistant manager of AU from 1949 to 1961, Trickett dealt with problems of student housing. "We have been aware of the inadequacy of single graduate student housing, and wanted to do something for the university now, while we are still able to see the results of our gift," Trickett said.

"We felt that centennial year at AU would be an appropriate



NEW DOWNTOWN BH STORE: Benton Harbor Mayor Charles Joseph cuts ribbon to officially open new women's shoe store in downtown Benton Harbor—Shoe-Hull, at 155 East Main street. Store is owned by Ellis Hull, and features line of women's shoes and handbags. Participating in

grand opening are (from left): Barbara Huckabee, co-manager; Paul Miller, manager of J.C. Penney store; Samuel Roddie, manager of Zale's jewelry store; Mayor Joseph; Rex Sheeley, of Benton Harbor downtown association; and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hull. (Staff photos)



QUINT INTERIOR: Interior of Shoe-Hull, 155 East Main street, has railroad atmosphere, with bench from railroad station serving as shoe-fitting seats. Displays also include old stoves and parts of old telephone poles and apparatus onto which

telephone cable is wound. Owner Ellis Hull and co-manager Susan Cartwright watch as salesman Charles Rogers fits Mrs. Donna Cooke, of mayor's staff, with latest style of shoe.

Four Republicans Seeking Three Stevensville Jobs

Four Republicans are seeking the party nomination as candidates for three Stevensville village council seats in the Feb. 18 primary election.

Three of the candidates are incumbent trustees and the fourth is the village assessor who is seeking a trustee post.

All other village officials are unopposed in their bid for nominations as candidates for the March 11 village elections.

Seeking nomination as trustee candidates are incumbent trustees Donald DeMorrow, William C. Heyn Jr. and Richard Kramer, and challenger Haskel E. Starbuck whose present term as village assessor is expiring.

The three candidates getting the most votes in the primary election advance to the March 11 election when voters will fill the three, two-year trustee terms.

DeMorrow, 46, is completing his first two-year term as village trustee. He is a machinist at Whirlpool and a part-time building contractor. He and his wife Joyce have three children and live on Berrien street in Stevensville.

Kramer, 34, is a brake engineer at Auto Specialties and is also seeking re-election to a second, two-year term. He and his wife Dorothy have two grown children and live at 5888 St. Joseph avenue in the village.

Starbuck, 29, was appointed village assessor about a year ago. He has been a deputy dog warden for the county for about three years. He and his wife Connie have a son and live at 575 Mill street in Stevensville.

William C. Heyn Jr., 32, is seeking a second, two-year term as trustee. Heyn is assistant vice president of the Farmer's and Merchant's National bank. He and his wife Barbara have three children and live at 2969 Kimmel street.

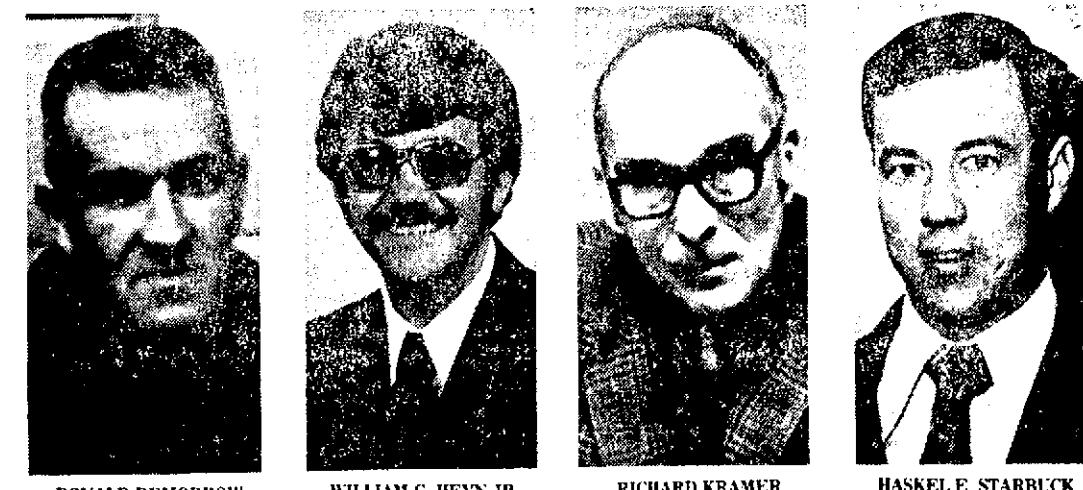
All other village officers, all Republicans, are unopposed in the primary election.

Village President Arthur C. Kasewurm, 49, is seeking a fourth term. He and his wife live at 2766 West John Beers road.

Mrs. Bernice (Robert) Schoenfelder, 53, of 2893 Bluff street, has been village clerk since 1871.

Mrs. Yvonne (Richard) Wallsten, 33, of 2797 John Beers road, is seeking election as village treasurer, a post which her husband has previously held. He is not seeking re-election. The couple has six children.

Robert L. Stureh, 64, a former village council trustee, is seeking election as village assessor. He is a former Whirlpool machinist and retired this January after 24 years with the firm.



BERRIEN SPRINGS COUPLE GIVE \$75,000 HOME TO ANDREWS U.

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Dr. and Mrs. Wilson Trickett have given their home at 105 North Maplewood drive, here, to Andrews University to be used for single graduate student housing.

According to Trickett, an unofficial estimate of fair market value suggests the value of the home is approximately \$75,000. He and his wife will remain in the area and are planning to either build or purchase a new home near Berrien Springs.

The land on which the home is located is contiguous to the present married student housing village at AU. "The home, built

time for such a gift," he continued. In addition, 1974 is the silver anniversary of Trickett's graduating class of 1949. "I wanted to further the established tradition that members of the silver class make significant contributions to their alma mater," he said.

Trickett, professor of business administration at AU, earned his bachelor of arts degree at AU, took graduate studies at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., and earned both his master of arts and Ph.D. degrees from Michigan State University, East Lansing.

He served as part-time instructor in business administration while assistant business manager at AU, and began full-time teaching in 1961. He is past president of the alumni association and presently serves on the AU board of trustees.

Mrs. Trickett received her bachelor of arts degree from AU and her master's degree from Michigan State University in 1967. She has taught first grade at the Eastside school in Niles for the past 16 years.

THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1974

SPORTS
SECTION

REBOUNDING TOO MUCH FOR GRAND HAVEN

Harbor Gains Undisputed Crown

BY JIM DELAND

Sports Editor

Benton Harbor's basketball team will not have to share the Lake Michigan Athletic Conference championship this year.

Coch Earl McKee's Tigers made certain of that Friday night as they defeated Grand Haven 87-75 in a fierce battle at the Colfax gym to lock up sole possession of their eighth LMAC crown.

A tremendous rebounding performance by David Adkins and Keith Seahorn and an

aggressive pressing defense were the keys to victory for the Tigers, who took an early lead and fought off repeated threats by the scrappy Buccaneers.

"Harbor came to play today — they wanted this one," Grand Haven coach Al Schaffer said. "They had hands way up over that rim all the time and their defensive effort was fine."

"They're so darn quick and when they're working that hard they're awfully tough to beat...especially at home."

"It's tough to beat any team when you're outrebounded by

better than a 2-to-1 margin and that was the case for the Buccaneers last night.

Adkins and Seahorn together outrebounded the entire Grand Haven team 46-29 with David pulling off 24 and Keith 22, and the Tigers' overall 61-29 advantage was simply too much to overcome.

"I wish we could have been super-hot," Schaffer said. "Our only chance was to come out blazing. We had no way to make up for that rebounding."

The Buccaneers did outshoot the Tigers .435 to .385, but it was

virtually a meaningless statistic as the Tigers repeatedly got two, three and even four shots at a time and finished the night with 22 more shots and five more baskets.

Jettie Rice led the way in the scoreboard with 23 points while Adkins and Seahorn added 16 each and Gary Phillips 12.

Clark Gerrish had 19 points, Rick Teunis 14 and Jim Kalsbeck 10 for Grand Haven.

Despite the fact that they never trailed in the game, it was not an easy victory for the Tigers, who survived some

serious foul problems in the first three quarters and a furious fourth-quarter barrage by the Buccaneers, who hit 13 of 22 shots in the final seven minutes.

"You've got to credit the guys for not losing their poise during all that confusion of the first half," McKee said of an interval in which the Tigers were whistled down for 15 fouls to only six for Grand Haven.

"They never got rattled to the point of losing control. That's a tribute to their stability."

The Tigers emerged from the

first half with a 40-27 lead with Rice accounting for 14 of the points, but appeared in definite danger when Mike Howard picked up his fourth foul only five seconds into the third quarter and Adkins was slapped with his third and fourth in a four-second span midway through the period.

Seahorn rose to the occasion on the boards, however, and substitutes Jim Bridgeman and Edward Albert filled in excellently and Grand Haven was never able to get closer than seven points.

Ironically, it was Grand Haven that eventually was most hurt by fouls.

The Buccaneers lost both Ron Nuismer and Rick Teunis via the foul route in the fourth quarter and were outscored by two points on free throws as Benton Harbor converted a dazzling 17 of 20 while the Bucs cashed in on just 15 of 25.

The victory was Benton Harbor's 17th straight over Grand Haven and gives the Tigers an 8-1 LMAC record and a two-game lead over Mona Shores (8-3) with just one league game remaining next Friday at Traverse City.

Overall the Tigers are now 14-4 for the season while Grand Haven is 5-4 in the LMAC and 10-6 for the season.

"We're just proud to be champions," McKee said. "We didn't feel good about last year when we blew that game late in the season."

"When you win a championship you're supposed to feel like celebrating, but that was a

(See TIGERS, Page 16)

B. Harbor (87)	G. Haven (75)
G F P	G F P
Seahorn,f 7 2 3	Kalsbeck,f 5 0 1
Howard,f 2 2 4	Gerrish,f 8 3 2
Adkins,c 6 4 4	Nuismer,c 1 7 5
Rice,g 9 5 3	Schaffer,g 3 2 2
Phillips,g 6 0 3	Teunis,g 6 2 5
Afterberry 1 0 2	Shepherd 0 1 0
Albert 2 2 3	Hospers 4 0 2
Bridgeman 2 2 0	Harts 3 0 2
Green 0 0 2	
Totals 35 17 24	Totals 30 15 19

SCORE BY QUARTERS		
Benton Harbor	20	18
Grand Haven	15	21
Officials: Bob Baldwin & Carl Van Heek (both of Grand Rapids)	27	75



TIGER TALLY: David Adkins (34) of Benton Harbor flips layup at basket as Grand Haven's Jeff Schaffer arrives too late to prevent score during Friday night's game. Adkins scored 16 points and grabbed 24 rebounds as Tigers wrapped up undisputed LMAC championship, 87-75. (Staff photo by Pete Mitchell)

Laker Win Impressive

Unbeaten Catholic Routs Panthers

By BILL MOORE

Staff Sports Writer

Lake Michigan Catholic went out to prove itself Friday night and put together a game which erased any lingering doubts about its strength.

The Lakers regained their old defensive form and got some surprising offensive help as they rolled over Watervliet 71-38.

The victory was the 18th in a row for the undefeated Lakers and added some icing to the Red Arrow championship which they sewed up last week.

Watervliet had gone into the game with five wins in its last six outings and was the hottest team in the league other than the Lakers.

But after keeping it close the first quarter, the Panthers couldn't find a handle against Lake Michigan's man-to-man defense and scored only 25 points over the remaining three periods.

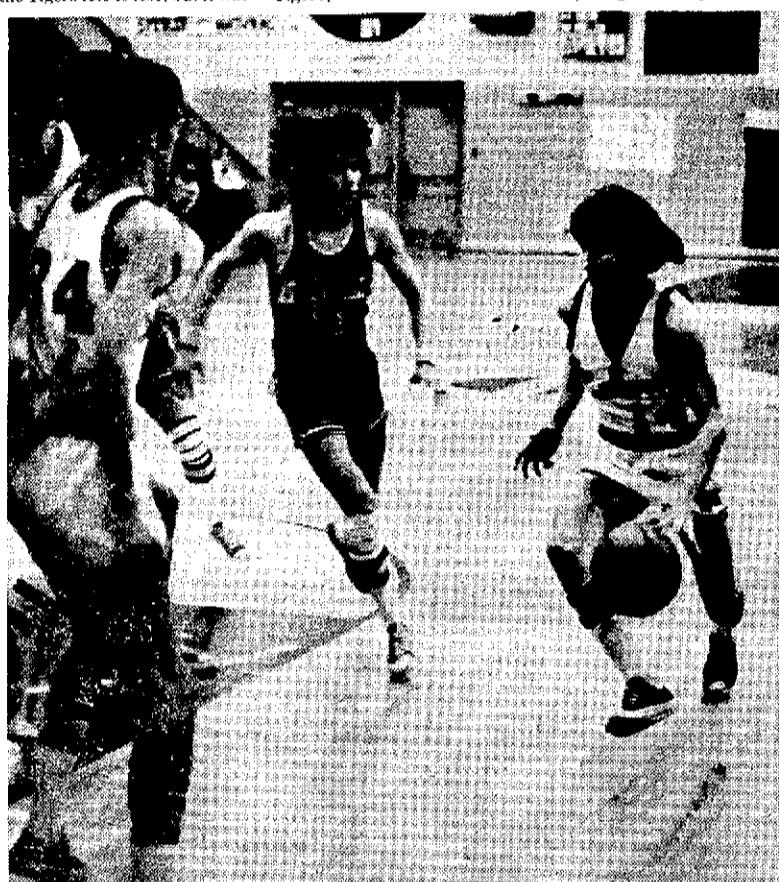
Meanwhile the Lakers were getting a 28-point performance out of guards Kevin McGrath and Pat Kasischke.

McGrath pumped in nine of 17 long-range field goals to match his career high of 18 points and Kasischke came up one point short of his personal high with 11.

"Besides our defense, I was most pleased with the points we got out of the guards," said Laker coach Al Nixon. "They are proving that these teams just can't drop off and let them shoot."

It was the second straight game Lake Michigan had held its opponent to less than 40.

(See LAKERS, Page 16)



DRIVING IN: Kevin McGrath (14) of Lake Michigan Catholic drives past Watervliet's Dave Schultz (11) as John Meyers (34) sets screen during Friday's game. McGrath scored 18 points in the final three periods as Lakers remained unbeaten with 71-38 triumph. (Haynes Woolcott photo)

Dowagiac's Free Throws Sink St. Joe

By JOHN VANDEN HEDEE

Staff Sports Writer

DOWAGIAC — It's hard to understand how St. Joseph shot 56 per cent from the floor here Friday night and still lost...until you look at the free throw column.

The charging Chiefs from Dowagiac turned a 15 to 2 free throw edge into an upset 73-70 Big Six triumph over the Bears. St. Joe was guilty of 18 fouls while Dowagiac was whistled

down just seven times, including just once each of the first three periods.

Still, St. Joseph coach George Gaumer couldn't find much fault with the officiating.

"We threw the ball away at the wrong times, played token defense and made some careless fouls," commented Gaumer on the Dowagiac win which reversed a 71-51 victory by the Bears earlier in the season,

Energetic Ernest Berkley sparked Dowagiac with 20 points, including a 9 for 15 shooting mark which include several driving layups.

"Those were just from individual moves," noted new Chief coach Norm Schuring. "St. Joe played a tight man-to-man, so we cleared out one side for him. There aren't too many people who can stay on Berkley man-to-man."

The other four Dowagiac starters were also in double figures in a game where Schuring didn't substitute until the final 10 seconds. John Russom tallied 16, Bob Waalks 14, Dave Moran 13 and Kevin Pompey 10.

St. Joe, which never led after the opening minutes, got a game-high 21 points from Mike Ryan (including the Bears' first eight points), 16 from Tom Armstrong, 11 from Kit Karsten and 10 from Eddie Owsianka.

"We made too many foolish mistakes...we beat ourselves," continued Gaumer. "At the end, for example, when we whittled it to five points, we missed a lay up. We may have been able to pull it out if we would have made that initial one. But we didn't come through in the clutch."

St. Joe trailed by its biggest margin of 13 early in the second half and was still down by 11 at 73-62 with just 1:49 left to play. The Bears then quickly narrowed the gap to five at 73-68 with 28 seconds remaining. They also followed with a pair of steals but failed to convert the crucial opportunities. Kit Karsten scored the last basket just

before the final buzzer.

"These kids have had to learn to live with pressure and they have done a good job," added Schuring. "I predicted to myself before the game that there would be a five points difference or less."

The Chiefs have now won six of their last seven to pull even for the season at 9-9. In their last nine games, five have been decided by five points or less and two others by 10 or less.

St. Joe compiled its deadly 56 per cent field goal mark by hitting 34 of 61 attempts. Dowagiac finished at 29 of 65 (45 per cent). At the free throw lines, the Bears went 2 for 5 (40 per cent) and the Chiefs 15 for 65 (23 per cent).

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The loss about ruined St. Joe hopes of a second place finish in the Big Six. The Bears and Chiefs are now both 4-5 in the league.

St. Joseph with a 32 to 27 edge, including 10 by Ryan and 7 by Armstrong. Waalks, a talented 6-5 sophomore, had eight for the Chiefs and Russom added six.

Turnovers were about even with St. Joseph having 18 and Dowagiac 16.

Tim Laing tallied 13 and Brad Manley 10 for Dowagiac.

the mythical Big Six jayvee championship with a 65-50 win over Dowagiac.

The Little Bears, now 14-2 overall, got 19 points from Dave Ziebart, 13 from Mike Collier and 11 from Jay Claravino. St. Joe led 34-24 at halftime.

Jim Laing tallied 13 and Brad Manley 10 for Dowagiac.

St. Joseph (70) Dowagiac (73)

G F P	G F P
Ryan,f 10 1 5	Moran,f 5 3 1
Kernend,f 5 1 4	Waalks,f 3 4 2
Armstrong,c 8 0 2	Owsianka,g 7 0 1
Owsianka,g 5 0 3	Berkley,g 9 2 1
Collier,g 4 0 4	Russom,g 5 6 2
Pollman 0 0 1	
Miskill 1 0 0	
Nisbel 1 0 1	
Totals 34 2 18	Totals 29 17

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Dowagiac (70)	20	18	18	— 73
St. Joseph	16	12	22	— 70
Officials: Clarence Rex (Decatur 8 George Lohse (Kalamazoo)				

In Friday night's junior varsity preliminary, coach Clare Adkins' St. Joe squad clinched

Ott Lifts Bridgeman Past Berrien In Reserve Role

BRIDGMAN — Dick Ott came off the bench to supply the missing ingredient here Friday night as Bridgeman took over sole possession of second place in the Red Arrow conference by defeating Berrien Springs 61-54.

Ott, a 6-4 senior center, snapped out of a prolonged slump to score 14 points and pull down 10 rebounds as the Bees outscored the Shamrocks 51-41 in the final three periods to post their eighth victory in 12 league games.</

LEGAL NOTICES

MEETING OF THE CITY COMMISSION HELD AT THE COMMISSION CHAMBERS AT THE CITY HALL, ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN AT 7:30 P.M., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1974.	1986	\$ 5.00
	1986	5.50
	1986-1982 Incl.	5.10
	1983	5.20
	1984-1985 Incl.	5.25
	1986-1989	5.30
	1989-1990 Incl.	5.40
	2000-2003 Incl.	4.50

PRESENT: MAYOR SMITH, COMMISSIONERS: GAST, HANLEY, SELENT AND GILLESPIE, G.W. HEPPLER, CITY MANAGER A.G. PESTON, JR., CITY ATTORNEY, CHARLES J. RHODES, DIRECTOR OF FINANCE.

Minutes of the meeting held

January 28, 1974 were read and approved as presented.

Vouchers to be allowed

January 30, 1974.

Bills are as follows:

Employees Fringe Benefits

Gen. Vo. No. 21022

\$11,715.11

Vouchers to be allowed

February 4, 1974.

Bills are as follows:

Manager

Elections

Assessor

Dir. of Law

Clerk

Fin. & Acct.

Purchasing

Cemetery

Revenue Sharing

Police Dept.

Traffic Dept.

Fire Dept.

Bldg. Insp. Code Enf.

Engineer

Streets

Sewer

Garb. & Rub. Coll.

Water Dept.

Water Filtr. Plt.

Library

Parks

Forestry

Pub. Hsg.

Contingencies

State Gas. Tax

Gen. Vo. Nos. 21023 -

21070 incl.

\$27,736.85

TOTAL \$39,451.96

Mr. Hanley, seconded by Mr.

Selent moved approval of the

foregoing reports and that the

Director of Finance be

authorized to issue vouchers in

payment of the several

amounts.

Roll call resulted as follows:

Yeast: Commissioners Gast,

Gillespie, Hanley, Selent and

Smith. Nays: None. Absent:

None. Motion declared carried.

RESOLUTION DECLARING

CANDIDATES FOR

CITY OFFICE

NOMINATED

WHEREAS at 5:00 o'clock

P.M., Tuesday, January 29,

1974 the expiration of time for

filing petitions for candidates

for various City offices to be

nominated at the February 18,

1974, Annual City Primary

Election, not more than twice

as many candidates have

qualified as nominees for the

offices of the City Commissi-

on as there are offices to be

filled.

THEREFORE RESOLVED

that the Commission hereby

declares the following persons

nominated as candidates for

election to the following designated

City offices at the April

1, 1974 Annual City Election,

CITY COMMISSIONER:

William G. Gillespie - Term

to expire April 12, 1976

Joseph A. Hanley - Term to

expire April 11, 1977

RESOLVED FURTHER that

no Primary Election to be held

February 18, 1974, for nominations

of candidates for City of

offices.

Roll call resulted as follows:

Yeast: Commissioners Gast,

Gillespie, Hanley, Selent and

Smith. Nays: None. Absent:

None. Motion declared carried

and resolution adopted.

City of St. Joseph

County of Berrien,

Michigan

Minutes of a Regular Meet-

ing of the City Commission of

the City of St. Joseph, County

of Berrien, Michigan, held in

the City Hall in said City, on

the 4th day of February, 1974,

at 7:30 o'clock, P.M., Eastern

Daylight Time.

PRESENT: Commissioners

Gast, Gillespie, Hanley, Selent

and Smith.

ABSENT: None.

The following preamble and

resolution were offered by

Commissioner Selent and sup-

ported by Commissioner

Gillespie.

WHEREAS, January 30, 1974,

at 2:00 o'clock P.M., Eastern

Daylight Time, has been set as

the date and time for opening

bids for the purchase of

\$4,700,000.00 Berrien County

Water Supply System No. 4

(City of St. Joseph) Bonds, of

the County of Berrien,

Michigan;

AND WHEREAS, said bids

have been publicly opened and

read;

AND WHEREAS, the follow-

ing bids have been received:

1984-1985 Incl. 5.50

1985 5.25

1986 5.80

1987 5.625

2000 5.375

2001 5.40

2002 4.00

2003 4.00

*Callable in accordance with

the provisions set forth in the

Official Notice of Sale.

BIDDER

First Michigan Corporation	\$ 541.00

and of the date on which the owner may appear before the City Commission of the City of St. Joseph and be heard as more particularly set forth in Section 44.08 et seq of the Code of Ordinances of the City of St. Joseph.

Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Gast, Gillespie, Hanley, Selent and Smith. Nays: None. Absent: None. Motion declared carried and resolution adopted.

The City Manager presented a letter from the St. Joseph Art Association requesting permission to use the park overlooking Lake Michigan for the Art Fair to be held July 14, 1974 with July 21, 1974 as the rain date.

Mr. Selent, seconded by Mr. Gillespie moved that permission be granted. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners Gast, Gillespie, Hanley, Selent and Smith. Nays: None. Absent: None. Motion declared carried.

3. All resolutions and parts of resolutions insofar as they conflict with the provisions of this resolution be and the same hereby are rescinded.

AYES: Commissioners Gast, Gillespie, Hanley, Selent and Smith.

NAYS: None.

RESOLUTION DECLARED

ADOPTED.

Charles J. Rhodes

City Clerk

Feb. 16, 1974

File No. 20445 L
NOTICE OF HEARING
FOR A PROBATE
AND SERVICE
ON INTERESTED PARTIES
STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
In re Estate of Martin A. Schulz, Deceased
TAKE NOTICE: On March 12, 1974, at 11:00 A.M., in Probate Courtroom #1, 301 State Street, St. Joseph, Michigan, before the Hon. Ronald H. Lange, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Adelio Hammert to show cause why he should not be appointed as Personal Representative by the Petition of Martin A. Schulz, Deceased.

TAKE NOTICE: On March 12, 1974, at 11:00 A.M., in Probate Courtroom #1, 301 State Street, St. Joseph, Michigan, before the Hon. Ronald H. Lange, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Adelio Hammert to show cause why he should not be appointed as Personal Representative by the Petition of Martin A. Schulz, Deceased.

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